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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Untimely Muddle

It is evident from the municipal election results, which have given the Socialists further sweeping gains, that it will take something more than the recent minor Ministerial shuffle to restore the country's confidence in the Conservative Administration. Nevertheless, at least one of Mr Churchill's modest changes is likely to improve the standing of his Government in an important quarter. Mr Harry Crookshank's leadership of the Commons has hitherto been rendered somewhat difficult by his additional duties as Minister of Health. His removal from that Ministry will now give him a chance to prove his talents as a Parliamentarian. Mr Churchill appears to have become conscious that his original Cabinet-making has not realised highest expectations. One London commentator goes so far as to suggest that "few of the Prime Minister's appointments have been men who 'knew their stuff,'" and that "so many of his 'gifted amateurs' have turned out to be merely amateurish lightweights."

THE hastiness of the Cabinet in the field of transport, demonstrated in the Fares muddle, is to a point re-emphasised in the White Paper on the subject which does little or nothing to clarify the present Government's responsibilities vis-a-vis the Transport Board or to show precisely how the Administration proposes to reorganise the road haulage system without causing serious dislocation of the service. One danger seems to be that in trying to appease frustrated Tory back-benchers, the Cabinet may lend itself to ill-thought-out denationalisation schemes which are certainly no fit substitute for ill-conceived nationalisation projects. It may, in fact, being fairly argued that a far more serious and detailed review of the methods of maintaining and improving the railway system should have been undertaken before any decisions were reached about road haulage. The present hotch-potch is neither good Toryism nor good Socialism. And that would not greatly matter if it were part of a rational approach to the wider economic problems of reconciling national and consumer needs; but it is not.

An Unhappy Premier

THE Persian Premier must be a very unhappy man these days, and one pointer to his state of mind is contained in the report that after he has presented his Government's case at The Hague, he intends to resign. No matter what store he puts by the outcome of the World Court hearing of the Anglo-Persian oil dispute, Dr Mossadeq knows that the actual position at Abadan, the keystone of his country's oil industry, has gone from bad to worse and is likely to continue to do so. The lubricants plant, which ran for a brief interval on parts improvised by Persian engineers, has broken down. The workless workers continue to draw their unearned pay week by week. Piffing is rife and one report asserts that 6,000 dynamites are missing from the stores. Meanwhile Dr Mossadeq, deeply agitated, calls for investigations and reports, and complains bitterly of betrayal. Pride forbids admission of failure, but even himself must have realised long ago that he had overreached himself, and that he is his own betrayer.

Ridgway Is Again Decorated

Washington, May 20. General Matthew B. Ridgway was today awarded the Distinguished Service Medal "Second Oak Leaf Cluster" by President Truman.

The award is the equivalent of a third DSM. The citation paid tribute to General Ridgway's "extraordinary service" in directing United Nations strategy and guiding the armistice negotiations in Korea and supervising the final stages of the "re-birth of the Japanese people as an independent nation."

—Reuter.

The Withdrawal From China

Eden Says HK Not Affected

(From Our Own Correspondent) London, May 20.

"Hongkong is in no way affected by the statement I have made," said the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, in the House of Commons this afternoon.

He was concluding his announcement of British intentions to maintain trade links with China through a trade corporation after the withdrawal of the present businesses operating in the country.

The whole tone of the statement and its content were designed to disarm criticism in the House of Commons and prevent the action of the firms being regarded by the Chinese Government as provocative.

That undoubtedly is what Mr Eden meant, by saying that Hongkong is not affected.

He was drawing a distinction, which is not always understood in Britain, between trade with China—much of it through Hongkong—and trade within China which has been carried on by British firms.

Mr Eden was at pains to make clear that trade with China will not be discontinued.

Of British businesses within China, he said: "Many of the firms have been operating at a loss for considerable periods."

He was principally questioned by Labour MPs who want the China trade maintained to the maximum.

Mr Harold Davies, Labour MP who attended the recent economic conference staged in Moscow, asked what had been done to implement the offers from China made there.

Mr Eden emphasised that Britain had followed up all official offers "but we have had no answer."

It was not suggested by anyone that the time is ripe to break off diplomatic relations with China. Indeed, the impression is prevalent that during the next months diplomatic representation in Peking is more than ever needed.

WOMAN MAYOR FOR NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, May 20.

Alderman Mrs Violet Grant, widow of the former Lord Mayor of Newcastle, was elected Lord Mayor of that city today.

She is the first woman civic chief of Newcastle, which has had Mayors since 1216, and latterly Lord Mayors since 1916.

Alderman William Temple, a barrister, was elected sheriff.

—Reuter.

Nine People Burned To Death In Rail Crash

Madrid, May 20.

Nine people were burned to death when railway trucks containing petrol crashed into an express train near Santiago de Compostela in Galicia tonight.

The express, travelling from Madrid to Santiago, caught fire. Two other people were seriously injured.

Eleven wagons, two containing petrol and one alcohol, broke away from a goods train further up the line and crashed head on into the express.

The engine and a first class coach were immediately enveloped in a raging inferno.

The driver and fireman of the express were burned to death as the engine was reduced to a shell.

The other seven dead and the two injured were among 14 passengers in the coach.

One of the runaway wagons was loaded with several tons of the explosive trillite but this did not ignite.

—Reuter.

U.S Growing Impatient Over Delay In Cairo Talks

LITTLE SYMPATHY FOR BRITISH VIEWPOINT

(From R. M. McCOLL) Washington, May 20.

When the US Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, goes to Europe in a few days' time he will urge on the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, the "necessity" for a quick agreement between Britain and Egypt over the Suez Canal and the Sudan.

There is growing impatience in the United States over what appears to be the "incomprehensible" delay in reaching agreement over the Cairo talks.

And there is very little sympathy for the British viewpoint. In private conversation high officials of the State Department speak out frankly and critically about the British attempts to reach an agreement.

They are particularly fault-finding over the Sudan aspect. Their view may be summed up as "If Farouk wants to be called King of the Sudan as badly as all that, why not let him? What harm would it do?"

British objections to agreeing with that step are impatiently dismissed as "sophistry" and "hair-splitting."

The United States Government is worried and unhappy by the trend of events in the Middle-East and North Africa.

Recently the State Department showed its present mood by adopting an almost hectoring approach to France when it urged the Paris Cabinet to make "immediate" reforms in troubled Tunisia.

The same attitude is now making itself felt about the British "delay" in hammering out an agreement with the Egyptians.

Britain is not inclined to be rushed in the matter, even in response to the increasingly urgent nudgings from the State Department.

The general atmosphere is also clouded by the Mediterranean command dispute, British considerations about which are bound up with plans for backing the hoped-for Middle East Defence Command with the British Fleet.

TUG-OF-WAR Yet another tug-of-war in strategic planning is taking place between the two Anglo-Saxon allies over the question of where Australian troops should be sent.

When the Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, goes to London at the end of this week after talks with President Truman, Mr Acheson, General Omar Bradley and the U.S. Defence Secretary, Mr Robert Lovett, he expects Mr Churchill to urge that an Australian troop contingent should be sent to take its place in the Middle Eastern Command.

But Australia, having just signed the tripartite Pacific Defence Pact with New Zealand and the United States, is under very heavy pressure to station her men in the Pacific area.

London Express Service.

ORAL REPLY London, May 20.

Egypt's oral reply to the British proposals for settling the Anglo-Egyptian dispute was given by the Egyptian Ambassador, Abdel Fattah Amr Pasha, to the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, today, and was said by officials to leave the way open for resuming full-scale treaty negotiations.

The Foreign Office said that Amr Pasha and Mr Eden had a "full exchange of views during the meeting" and that counter-proposals put forward orally by Egypt would receive careful consideration.

Officials said that there was no doubt that further consultations would be held here when Mr Eden returns from his European tour which is scheduled to last about a week.

It was not revealed what the counter-proposals were, but officials said that they were welcomed because they did not slam the door to any further talks and made further negotiation possible.

Egyptians closely associated with recent talks in London believed that the main points of Amr Pasha's communication to Mr Eden were as follows:

1.—Recognition of Farouk's title as King of Egypt and the Sudan.

Amr Pasha probably stressed to Mr Eden that no Government in Egypt could hope to continue in office unless this were achieved.

2.—Britain must agree not to take any further action in the Sudan under the new Constitution.

3.—Egypt would agree to giving the Sudanese wider powers of administration to be followed by complete self-determination after a longer period than the two years envisaged by Britain.

4.—British forces must be evacuated from the Canal Zone.

5.—Egypt would be prepared to enter into certain arrangements for the joint defence of the Middle East with the multilateral organisation proposed by Britain, France, Turkey and the United States being broadened to include the signatories to the Arab League security pact.

6.—Amr Pasha would seek to impress Mr Eden with the difficulties of Egypt's internal situation and express the hope that Britain would make every effort to meet Egypt's national aspirations which could be most helpful to the Government of Premier Hilali Pasha in carrying them out.

—United Press.

"RED" DEAN IN PEKING

Tokyo, May 21.

Peking Radio claimed today that Dr Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, and his wife arrived in Peking by air yesterday after an invitation from the Communist Chinese Peace Committee to visit the Chinese mainland.

—Reuter.

The Latest Atomic Achievement

New York, May 20.

The Brookhaven National Laboratory's giant atom smasher today produced for the first time by man particles of energy equal to that of high energy cosmic rays—more than 1,000,000,000 volts.

—United Press.

Calcutta Strike Brings Transport To A Halt



A strike, organised against the Indian Government's proposal to transfer the Headquarters of the North Eastern Railway from Calcutta to Gorakhpur, brought all transport and business to a standstill recently. Demonstrators stopped cars and placed barriers across the streets.

—London Express.

Adenauer Confronted With New Obstacles

Bonn, May 20.

The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, is faced with several last minute difficulties over Germany's relations with the West and the date of the signature of the Allied-German peace contract is still unpredictable.

The latest crisis blew up today when Professor Franz Boehm, leader of the West German delegation to The Hague conference on reparations to Jews resigned.

An extraordinary Cabinet meeting had been called for tomorrow to consider the situation.

A Government spokesman confirmed today that Jakob Kaiser, Minister for all-German Affairs, had written to Dr Adenauer that West Germany bring up the Ruhr question at the Council of Europe on Thursday.

The question has turned up many times in the last three years to sour Franco-German relations just as an important step towards European integration was being taken.

Dr Hermann Ehlers, President of the Bundestag, today yielded to a Social Democratic demand for a full debate on the peace contracts and the European Army Treaty and summoned a special session on Friday.

PEACE CONTRACTS

The Government Coalition can refuse an Opposition proposal to put the treaties on the agenda for discussion but many Coalition deputies are hesitant about refusing a debate though this might embarrass the Government.

Tomorrow Dr Adenauer is to meet the Allied High Commissioners for what may be the last conference on the peace contracts.

A usually well-informed source said that they had to settle four outstanding points which otherwise had to be referred to the Foreign Ministers at the end of the week.

The four points are:

- 1.—The rights and obligations of Germany if it should be reunited.

Dr Adenauer brought this point up again at the wish of his supporters.

DIFFERING VIEWS

2.—The position of French and Belgian troops in Germany after the end of the Occupation.

The Germans want them to have no more privileges than the German units in the European Army. The French say that the Anglo-American code as laid down in the peace contracts should be applied to French and Belgian troops.

3.—Are parts of the contracts to come into operation before ratification by all countries?

This point was expected to be left over to the Foreign Ministers.

4.—West Germany's cash support to the Allies in Germany after the end of the Occupation.

A usually reliable source said that the latest German proposal put forward by the Finance Minister offered to split the available cash—850,000,000 marks monthly—almost equally between West Germany and the Allies but only if the United States supplied the West German divisions with heavy weapons and if American credits would be made available to finance investments in West Germany's armaments industries.

Skipper Faces Cruelty Charge

New York, May 20.

Charged with manslaughter in the fatal shooting of the ship's cook aboard the Flying Trader, Captain Franklin Weaver faced an additional charge of cruelty in the Federal Court today.

The new charge stems from information that Weaver allegedly beat and injured William Harvey, 24, negro cook, while the Islander Line freighter was en route to Kobe last October.

The captain's first trial on the manslaughter charge ended with the jury disagreeing. A trial for hearing both charges was set for June 2.—United Press.

Rain-Making With Mirrors

Darwin, May 20.

A Sydney engineer, C. Miller, will attempt tomorrow to make rain over the drought areas of the Northern Territory—and it will all be done with mirrors.

He intends setting up three large mirrors along the Darwin waterfront "beaming" them inland. The rays from the mirrors will exert influence upon the upper atmosphere and produce rain, according to Miller who claims successful experiments in New South Wales earlier in the year.

Miller asserts that he discovered the method accidentally two years ago when he was experimenting with mirrors in an attempt to harness electricity out of the atmosphere.

He said that this experiment failed because it always rained. Miller lists continuous sunshine as the only essential to success.

There is little chance of his running out of that in Darwin which is in the middle of its "dry" season. Rain never falls during the "dry" period.—United Press.

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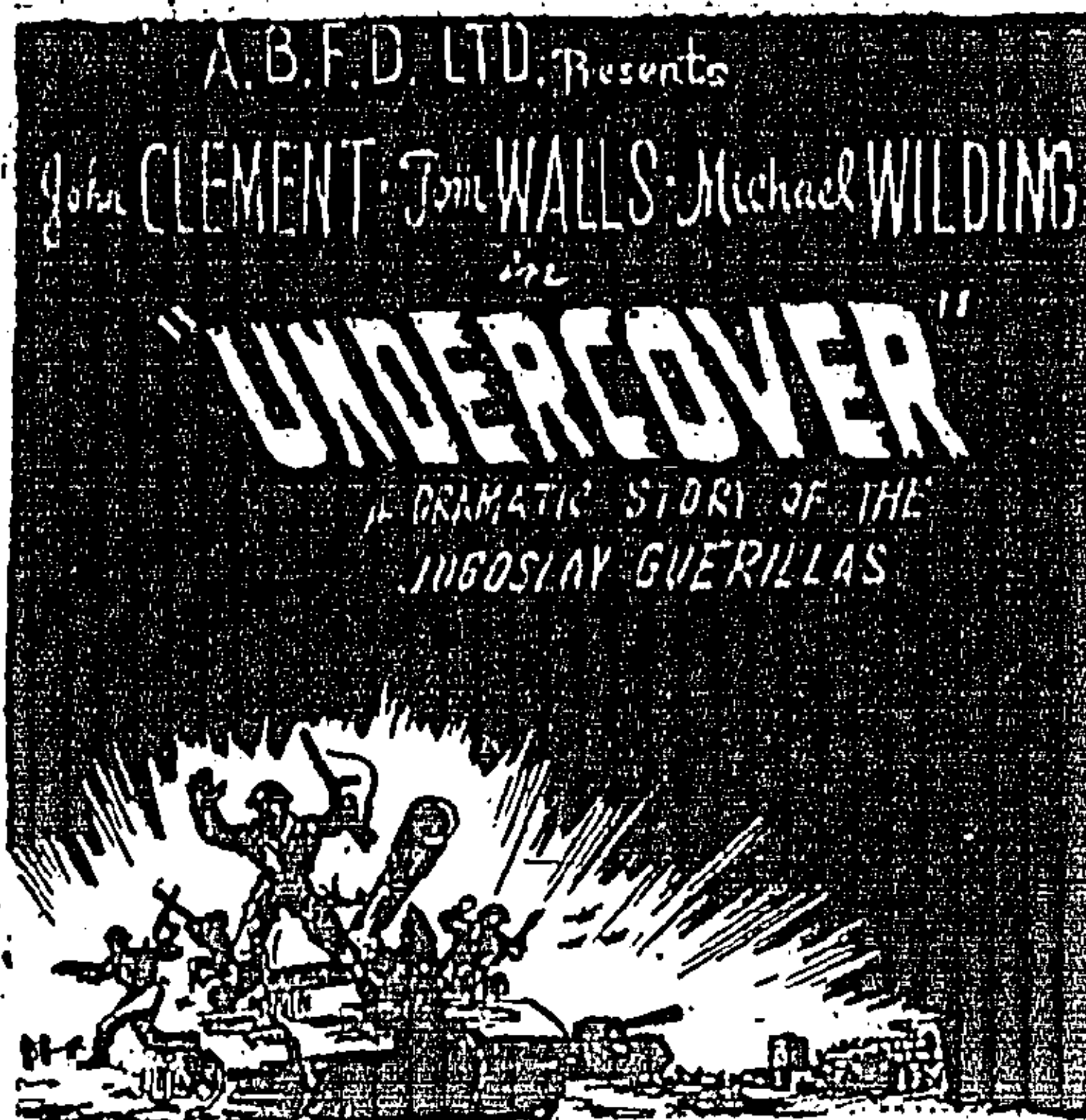
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Indonesia Reaffirms Neutrality

President Soekarno of Indonesia said tonight that Indonesia would maintain her independent policy should a third world war break out.

Speaking at National Awakening Day, Dr. Soekarno said: "Should a third world war break out, with God's blessing we shall continue our policy of peace and our independent policy."

"We shall not take sides with one bloc or another and we shall not take up arms against anyone unless we are attacked."

Of West New Guinea, since the transfer of sovereignty in 1949 a disputed area between Indonesia and the Netherlands, Dr. Soekarno said:

"The fact that we must postpone negotiations with the Netherlands on the status of this territory, pending completion of general elections in the Netherlands, must not be construed as a postponement of our national claim. The claim stands. It is only the negotiations that are postponed."

"West New Guinea is Indonesian territory and West New Guinea must return absolutely to Indonesia," President Soekarno declared. — Reuter.

Bonn Delegate Called Home

Bonn, May 20.

The West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, has summoned Hermann Abs, leader of the German delegation to the London debts conference, to an urgent Cabinet discussion on the crisis in negotiations with Jewish representatives, a Government spokesman said today.

Tomorrow the Cabinet will discuss the resignation of two of the leaders of the German delegation to The Hague conference on reparations to Jews. — Reuter.

Tension in Tunisia has considerably relaxed as a result of the visit of the French Minister of Pensions, M. Emmanuel Temple, political observers said tonight.

According to the Nationalist Neo-Destour Party the lifting of the curfew for the Muslim fast of Ramadan was due to the Minister's personal intervention.

The measure was announced on Sunday at the Tunisian ex-Servicemen's Congress, which was the official reason for M. Temple's visit.

Neo-Destour sources also claimed that there was a possibility of the formation of a new "conciliation Cabinet" with a leading Moderate Nationalist, Tahar Ben Amar, President of the Tunisian Chamber of Agriculture, as Premier. Ben Amar is not a member of the Neo-Destour Party.

These reports said that the new Cabinet would include two members of the Nationalist Cabinet of Mohammed Chenik, who was dismissed by the French, and two of the present French-sponsored Ministry under M. Edinne Baccouche.

Some anxiety has been caused by reports that M. Temple, who has been having talks with

Explosion Kills 7

Madrid, May 20. An artillery shell exploded at an ammunition dump at Orbaneja-Alpedra in Burgos Province today, killing seven Spanish soldiers and seriously injuring two others. — Reuter.

Malan Warned Of Natal's Stand On Act Of Union

Capetown, May 20.

Senator G. Heaton Nicholls, leader of the Opposition in the South African Senate, told the Government today that if the Act of Union was definitely torn up and the Government succeeded from their normal and constitutional obligations enshrined in the Treaty of Union, Natal would not be with them.

Speaking in the second debate on the High Court of Parliament Bill, which provides for the setting up of a court empowered to set aside any Appeal Court judgment invalidating an Act of Parliament, Senator Nicholls said: "The undoubted constitutional right of Natal to refuse to accept an act of repudiation will remain, fortified by a recent decision of the Appeal Court, and in saying herself Natal may save the Union."

He moved that the bill be read in six months' time.

Four days ago Mr. Nicholls said that if the Senate passed the bill it would be acquiescing in the tearing up of the sacred contract of the Union.

(When Natal was persuaded to enter the Union 42 years ago, it insisted on the most explicit assurances that no South African government would ever dare to "dishonour" a contract which was essentially a document of trust and good faith.

But earlier this month Natal's United (Opposition) Party, Provincial Councilors, numbering 22 in a Council of 25, formulated a resolution calling for a national convention of South Africa's four provinces to reaffirm the Union's Constitution and enforce and protect the basic principles of the South Africa Act.) — Reuter.

MINISTER'S ORDER: Johannesburg, May 20. Three European trade union

leaders in South Africa were today ordered to resign their posts by the Justice Minister, Charles Swart, acting under the Suppression of Communism Act.

The National Executive Committee of the Trades and Labour Council protested against the action and will call on all trade unions and the public to help "to defend the liberty of trade unions to elect their own officials."

Resignation orders today were issued against Israel Wolfson, Secretary of the Tailoring Workers Industrial Union and Treasurer of the Trades and Labour Council; Ronald Fleet, Secretary of the Hairdressers Employees Industrial Union and a member of the Trades and Labour Council's Executive Committee; and Daniel Johannes du Plessis, Vice-President of the Union of Laundering, Clothing and Dyeing Workers.

All three have been ordered also to remain for two years within the province where they are now living and are forbidden to attend political gatherings. Several African and Indian trade unionists and political figures had received similar notices before Mr. Swart began issuing them to Europeans. John Joseph Marks, President of the Africa Mineworkers Union, received a notice today. — Reuter.

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Postponement Of Persian Elections

Teheran, May 20.

The Persian Cabinet announced today that elections to the Majlis (Parliament) in 20 constituencies in Northern and Western Persia would be suspended until after the Premier, Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, returns from the Masheh.

The decision was prompted by the Premier's desire to avoid demonstrations and election disorders while the House Court held the Anglo-Persian oil dispute.

According to present plans the Premier is due to leave for The Hague on May 23.

Reports reaching Teheran from Resht (along the Caspian Sea) and Behbahan (Western Persia) disclosed that election disturbances had occurred. — Reuter.

Canberra MPs Suspended

Canberra, May 20.

Two members were suspended in a storm that flared up in the House of Representatives tonight over the visit to a Peking "peace" conference by Labour candidate Dr. John Burton.

Dr. Burton, a former Australian High Commissioner in Ceylon and once head of the Australian External Affairs Department, left Sydney by air today for Peking. He was accompanied by other Australian delegates representing the "Committee for Peace in the Pacific."

The Government whip, Henry Gullett, who raised the matter, attacked both Dr. Burton and the Opposition leader, Dr. Herbert Ewart, who, he said, were closely associated.

He said that if Labour were returned to power in Australia, Dr. Burton would have a great influence on its policy. His action in going to Peking could be helpful only to "Communists, our enemies and all who seek to defeat us," Mr. Gullett said.

"This is the logical result of the partnership between Ewart and Dr. Burton," he added. "When they were running Australia's foreign policy they were a nuisance to the Democrats and an assistance to our enemies."

STORMY DEBATE

He described Dr. Burton's influence as head of the External Affairs Department as "wholly evil."

In the stormy debate which followed, Dr. Ewart denied the allegations and declared that Dr. Burton had no authority from the Labour Party to go to the conference.

Dr. Burton had not consulted him, Dr. Ewart said, but had discussed the matter with Government Ministers. The Government should prevent Australians from attending such conferences instead of passing the buck by slandering and criticising political opponents.

The debate was marked by frequent noisy interruptions and two members—Gordon French (Liberal) and Leslie Haylen (Labour)—were ordered out for refusing to obey the chair.

After discussing the matter for nearly two hours, the House adjourned until Wednesday. — Reuter.

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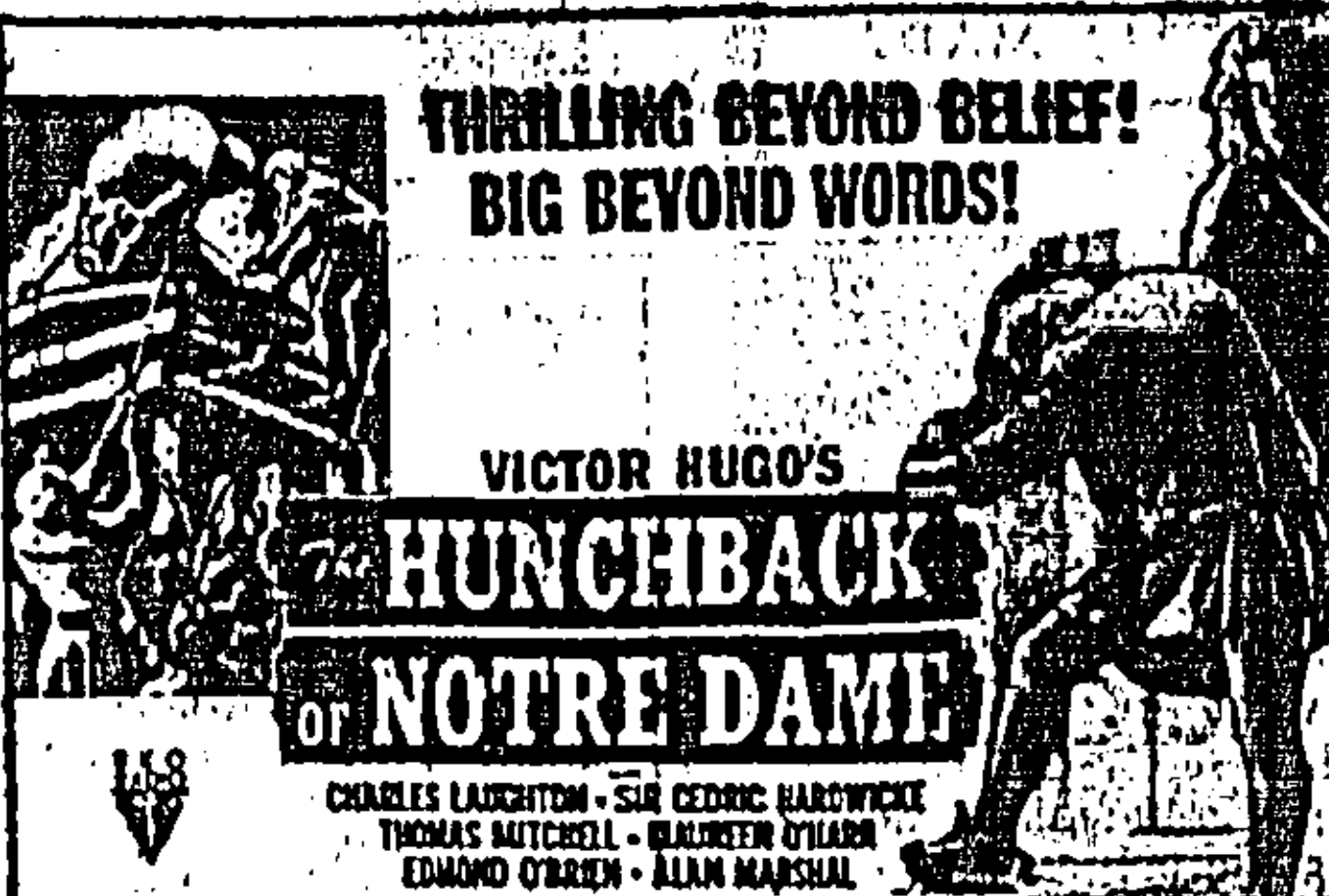
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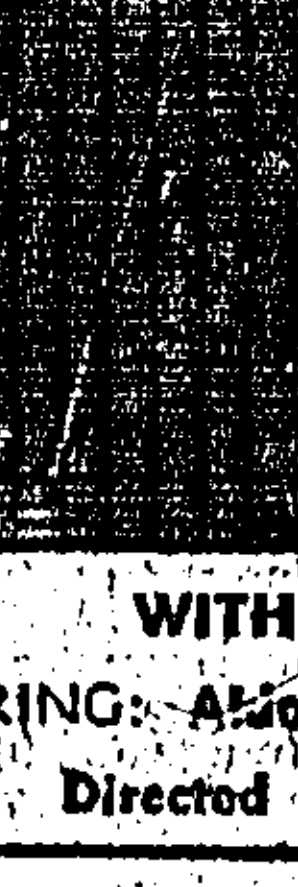
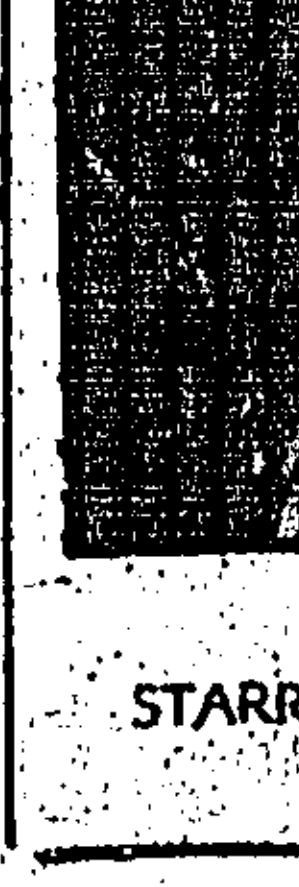
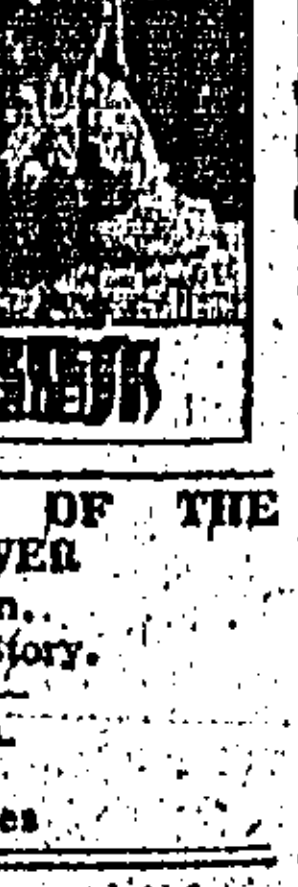
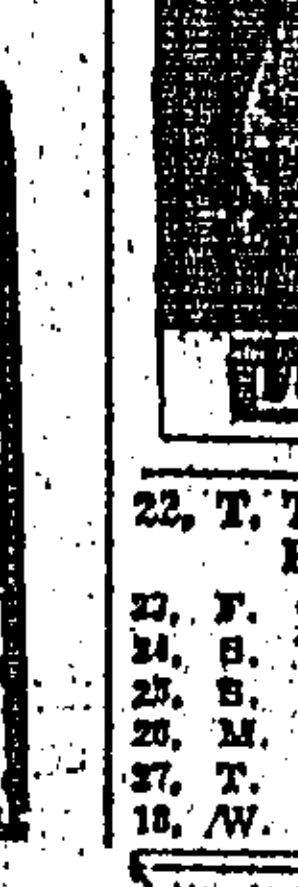
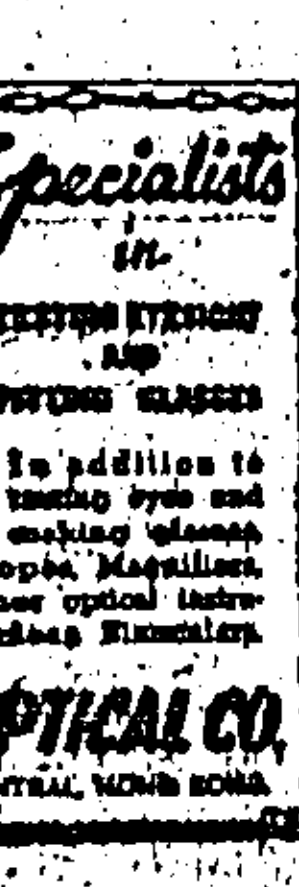
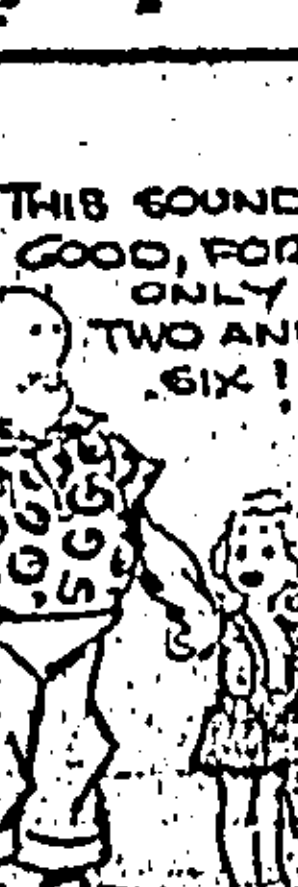
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Berlin Hit By New E. German Imposition

Berlin, May 20. East Germany tightened her economic grasp on West Berlin today by clamping a 50 per cent tax increase on all goods entering East Germany from the West.

Orders went out today to all East German goods yards announcing the increase from the East German State Railway Headquarters.

"The order is valid as from today," West Berlin transport companies stated.

There has so far been no official announcement of the duty increase.

The economic consequences for West Berlin will be severe, Berlin transport officials said, as most goods from West Germany are destined for the 2,200,000 people living in the Western sectors.

It will hit West Berlin's struggling industrial revival by forcing prices up in competition with West German producers.

Every month, 260,000 tons of goods, mostly food and raw materials, reach the Western sectors from West Germany by rail.

West Berlin officials said that East Germany benefits all the way round from the raised duty.

Not only will it put an extra 18 marks tax on freight crossing the East German border for West Berlin but it will also put money into the Government's Exchequer.—Reuter.

Franco On Spanish Economics

Madrid, May 20. General Franco, speaking in the newly-created industrial centre of Puerollano in the Province of Ciudad Real, said today that Spain had combined State effort and private enterprise with happy results in the development of new industries.

He was inaugurating a plant to extract fuel oil and petrol from soft coal.

General Franco said that Spain must continue to develop her industry.

Spain's National Institute of Industry was founded because of the necessity of setting up new industries, he added.

General Franco also opened the water supply system for the new industries which involves diverting a stream from one valley to another by pumping water to a height of 501 feet, and then passing it through a mountain tunnel.—Reuter.

Paris, May 20. The French Premier, M. Antoine Pinay, has threatened to resign should the National Assembly refuse to discuss his proposed gold-backed loan which is part of his campaign to restore confidence in the franc.

M. Pinay's threat followed the rejection of the proposed loan by the Finance Committee of the National Assembly after the loan had been approved earlier in the day by the Cabinet.

M. Pinay said after the meeting of the Cabinet that the loan was designed to "unfreeze" gold hoarded by individuals because of lack of confidence in the currency.

The loan, which will be launched on Monday, will be guaranteed by the price of the 20-franc gold Louis d'Or (Napoleon) on the Paris free gold market.

The repayment price will never fall below the issue price, but should the price of the Napoleon increase, the reimbursement rate will increase proportionately.

The loan is redeemable after 60 years and carries an interest rate of 3.5.

WEDEMEYER FORMULA FOR KOREA

New York, May 20.

General Albert C. Wedemeyer, former commander of American forces in the China theatre, called for an American policy of "win and get out" of Korea at a pre-convention meeting in Montana today to nominate both Republican and Democrat Presidential candidates.

Speaking for Senator Robert Taft, the General advocated the arming of Asians to help fight Communism and pleaded for a strong air force. Instead of the build-up of large land armies in Europe and Asia.

Senator Taft was said to be assured of the District of Columbia's six votes on June 5 following the naming of his candidates in ten of the 12 precinct meetings. He was also favoured strongly for Maryland's 24-vote delegation to the National Convention.

In a speech at Baltimore yesterday, Senator Taft repeated his belief that labour unions were making a mistake if they went along with President Truman's disputed seizure of the steel mills. He asked: "If he can seize the companies, why cannot he seize the unions and their funds?"

In Los Angeles, Mr. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President, announced that he is supporting Senator Estes Kefauver in the latter's campaign for Democratic nomination in California's June 3 primary elections.—Reuter.

VISITS NAPLES



The Marchioness of Villaverde, daughter of the Spanish Dictator, General Franco, arriving in Naples from Athens. She was accompanied by her husband.—Express Photo.

LOVETT'S WARNING

Washington, May 20. The Defence Secretary, Robert Lovett, declared today that Congressional cuts in the proposed military budget of \$52,000 million could jeopardise the ability of the United States to maintain its present troops both in Europe and Korea.

Testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Mr Lovett protested against the action of the House of Representatives in imposing a limit of \$48,000 million on military spending in the coming fiscal year.

Mr Lovett said the immediate effect would be "to raise a serious question as to our ability to maintain troops at present deployed in Europe and those engaged in combat in the Far East."

The Senate has not yet debated the proposed military budget.

Mr Lovett said the United States was now producing entirely new and vastly superior jet planes in increasingly large numbers.

If the House cut were confirmed, Mr Lovett said, it would mean that aircraft production would have to be reduced by 3,000 planes in the 18 months from January 1953 and the Army would be able to build only 300 new tanks a year.—Reuter.

Hongkong Chinese Said Backing New Agency In London

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, May 20. A new Nationalist Chinese news service has opened in London to tell the British people the story of the underground resistance movement against the Mao Tse-tung regime on the Chinese mainland.

In charge of the service is Dr Y. S. Chen, former First Secretary at the Chinese Embassy here.

A source in close contact with the exiled Chinese Nationalist colony in London told me today that the service, which supports General Chiang Kai-shek's government on Formosa, has the backing and active support of a number of wealthy and influential Chinese in Hongkong and Malaya.

Some of them, I understand, are giving financial help. One of the objects of the organisation is to counter "hostile" comment in the British Press regarding the part played by the Chinese population in the fight against Communism in Malaya.

The leaders of the Chinese Nationalists in London—for the most part former officials of the Chinese Embassy—who were granted political asylum in this country when the British Government recognised Communist China—believe that people here have the wrong impression about the Malayan Chinese. Such help as the Chinese have given to the Communist bandits,

they say, has been the outcome of blackmail and intimidation.

CLOSE SECRET

The Chinese in Malaya, however, recognise that they have benefited under British protection and are anxious to support the Government in its fight against Communist terrorism.

Now that General Templer has initiated the policy of giving them a greater share of responsibility in civil affairs, Malayan Chinese believe that more publicity should be given in this country to their efforts to combat Communism.

A good deal of information to be published by the news service will deal with the underground fight against Mao Tse-tung in China itself.

The sources of information are a closely-guarded secret but I understand that much of the matter is smuggled out of China by Nationalist sympathisers in Hongkong and Malaya. The London news service shares accommodation with the Sino-British Cultural Association in New Cavendish Street.

JAPANESE DEBT CONFERENCE MAY BE POSTPONED

Tokyo, May 20.

Japan will postpone formally negotiations with Britain, the United States and France on a settlement of its pre-war foreign bonds until the end of the West German bond negotiations now in progress in Bonn, Japanese sources said today.

In their opinion this means that Japan's talks will not begin until late June or in the middle of July.

Japan set back its conference date to see the results of Dr Konrad Adenauer's efforts to win favourable terms for his Government.

The problems of the two Governments are parallel in almost all respects. However, Tokyo may gain little from waiting for information from Bonn is confirmed that the West German conference, which resumed on May 13, is stalemated with no hope of a solution.

Preliminary spade-work for the coming meeting was done in London and in Washington by Japanese financial experts attached to the Embassies there.

Japan has not decided whether to meet the three countries separately or together.

Japan earlier this year deposited £20,000,000 with the Bank of England and \$20,000,000 with the Federal Reserve Banking Board in the United States as evidence of its good faith in its bond negotiations.

10-YEAR EXTENSION

What were purported to be some of the basic decisions made by the Council were reported today by the newspapers Yomiuri and Nihon Keizai.

These were:

1.—That there would be no discrimination between the countries.

2.—That Japan would ask for a 10-years' extension on already overdue or near-due payments of the argument that World War II was a blank period during which payments should be suspended.

3.—That failing that argument Japan would ask for a partial conversion of overdue principals to long-term 10 or 20-year bonds paying four to 5.5 per cent interest.

4.—That overdue interest payments be amortised in annual cash instalments.

5.—That Japan abide by the conditions on Sterling bonds which carry dollar payment clauses or carry the foreign exchange rate at the time of their issue.

6.—That Japan pay about \$30,000,000 the first year and a maximum of \$20,000,000 per year in subsequent years.—United Press.

DROP IN BONDS

London, May 20. The sudden fall of Japanese bonds was an outstanding feature of the Stock Exchange today. The drop followed unofficial information that the Japanese Government would ask for concessions for refunding overdue bonds.

Financial circles explained the recent rise in Japanese bonds by speculation on the desire of the Japanese Government to refund.—France-Press.

Churchill Appeals For Time

London, May 20.

The Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, told a Conservative women's conference today that his Government needed time to put things right.

"Even if we had the wisdom of Solomon and power that has never been wielded by mortals, you could not change in a few months the evil that has been growing and waxing for years," he said.

"We have an immense burden upon us. Almost in any part of the world we see our interests challenged and threatened," he added.

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Higher Pay For U.S. Forces

Washington, May 20.

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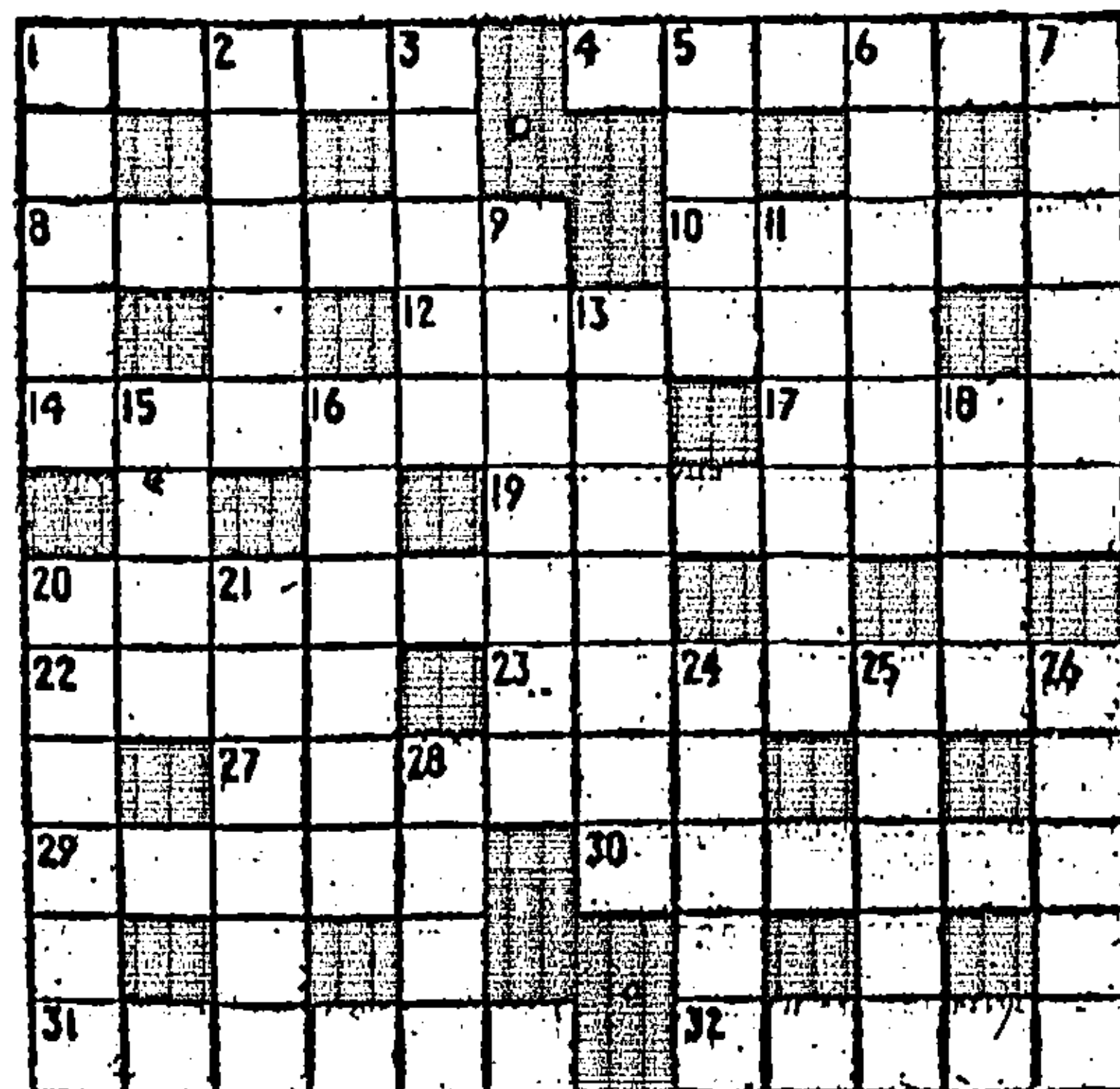
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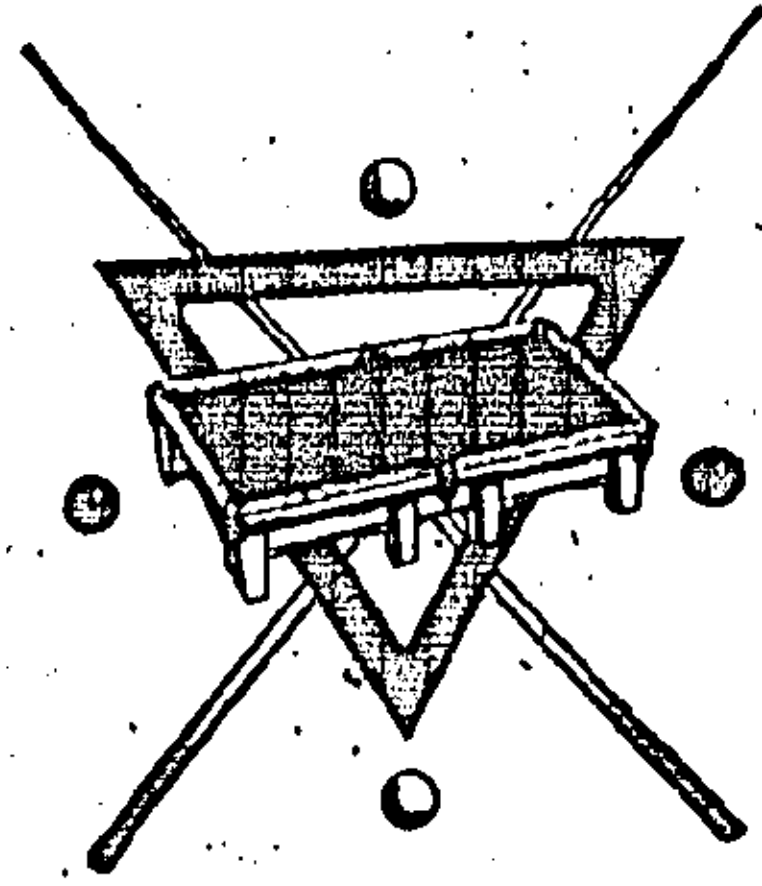
A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Portion (5).
 - Degrees of progress (6).
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 - Crop up (5).
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 - Decourage (7).
 - Grant (4).
 - Guided (7).
 - Liberate (7).
 - Image (4).
 - Rubbing out (7).
 - Ship (6).
 - Hatched (5).
 - Two-fold (6).
 - Summary (6).
 - Upright (5).
- DOWN**
- Dry up (5).
 - Additional (5).
 - Throw out (5).
 - Melt (4).
 - Engine-less plane (6).
 - Cooked by simmering (6).
 - Clashes (7).
 - Holiday (6).
 - Wrote down (7).
 - Watched carefully (4).
 - Staggered (6).
 - Clumsy (4).
 - Turn (6).
 - Affectionate (6).
 - Saltatory (6).
 - Steep (6).
 - Visitor (6).
 - Stitches (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: ACROSS: 3 Captured, 8 Boat, 9 Relevant, 11 Elevated, 13 Stay, 15 Confined, 18 Diluting, 20 Rest, 21 Molecule, 26 Promotes, 28 Fling, 29 Distress. DOWN: 1 Able, 2 Rule, 4 Abet, 5 Tied, 6 Roast, 7 Dirty, 9 Rained, 10 Level, 12 Loose, 14 Annual, 16 Divot, 17 Dupes, 19 Udder, 20 Shows, 21 Moor, 22 Lays, 23 Ugly, 24 Edge.

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The Background Story To The 'I Like Ike' Campaign

Unplanned? Unstaged? Don't you believe it!

by
FREDERICK COOK

FIRST he wins a war. He comes home in triumph. He smiles his engaging smile with just the right mixture of national pride and personal humility. America goes wild over him.

Obviously he is the man for the White House. The idea catches on. The surprised soldier listens to his people's cry: "I like Ike." He seems startled, diffident, embarrassed at the very thought of it, though "by golly, any American would be proud."

It all looks so unplanned, unstaged. Just the result of a whole nation forgetting its quarrels in a united flash of inspiration. It looks like that. But don't you believe it! Things don't happen that way in American politics.

If the Eisenhowers move into the White House in January, it will be the result of as brilliantly planned a political campaign as America has ever seen. And nine men, three "amateurs" and six skilled professionals, will be able to claim the credit.

Who they are

WHO are the nine, the general staff of Eisenhower's biggest-ever strategic operation?

Top man on the team is suave, handsome Paul Hoffman. Silver-haired and 60, Hoffman is the man who started it all. At the time when officially Ike was not in the market for the job—and would not even talk politics with the people who came to see him—Hoffman was the exception. They talked politics together—long and earnestly.

It was Hoffman who showed him that it could be done. He it was who knew better than anyone where the money was coming from. He is not ready to tell yet, but the secret will be out one day. Under American law, contributions must be declared after the campaign is over.

Behind Paul Hoffman is a career of such outstanding success — a Page One success story in the best American tradition — that he might well have applied to the Presidency himself (and may yet, some day).

In private life, his career culminated in the presidency of the Studebaker Corporation. He left that job to run the Marshall Plan, and while doing so became a close friend of the General. In turn he left that post to head the mammoth Ford Foundation — and he is sacrificing months of pay (at 100,000 dollars a year) to run the General's show.

If Ike wins, he will get his reward. Some tip him as Ike's

Foreign Secretary: whatever the job, he is sure of Cabinet rank. Second of the "amateurs". Walter Williams, 56, from Seattle, State of Washington. A mortgage broker millionaire and real estate operator, Williams runs the Citizens for Eisenhower committee, develops the local organization without which defeat is sure.

While Hoffman, as Ike's ambassador-at-large, tramps the country, Williams stays close to the desk, is usually to be found at the Ike headquarters on New York's Park Avenue. The Williams outfit stays away from prospective delegates pledged to Ike, deals only with Mr and Mrs Voter.

This is a job Williams knows inside out. He has been active in local politics for 30 years. But that is his first appearance on the national stage.

Talented lot

GENERAL Lucius D. Clay, Number 3 of the "amateurs," is middle-aged liaison between the General in Europe and the workers here. An old friend of his brother officer, he showed organizational talent in World War II as the man who saw to it that home-side business filled the orders the army sent down. He ran the U.S. Zone in Germany for a while, then left the army to become chairman of Continental Can Incorporated.

The six "professionals" are a talented lot, with accumulated experience enough to worry the Truman party.

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., 40, senator from Massachusetts, good-looking, aristocratic, is the Ike campaign manager. From him both Hoffman and Williams take orders when it comes to day-to-day tactics, for he knows the political game.

For 20 years Lodge has been up to his ears in politics, formed his own rebel "machine" in his native State and with it defeated the redoubtable David Walsh.

Tribute to his power in the I Like Ike drive is the fact that even Tom Dewey, second man on the professional team, yields him the leadership. The New York Governor was one of the first to come out for Ike and some see a tussle for power between him and Hoffman in July and at the polls in November.

Old timer

SENATOR James Duff, from Pennsylvania, is another old-timer in the Eisenhower camp. With him, they say, it is almost a crumpled. He is by far the most combative of the Eisenhower backers, and he commands an important following. A long-time foe of Dewey (whom he blames for the Democratic victory last time), he has made his peace with him for the present.

From Pennsylvania, too, comes Hugh Scott, Junior, who was Dewey's national campaign chairman in 1948. State leaders are his department. He is supposed to line them up and keep them in line.

He lost the chairmanship of the Republicans' national machine after the debacle four years ago but now is firmly in the saddle again. They have

forgiven him for Truman's sensational win.

Scott is 51, a potent behind-the-scenes force on the Opposition side.

Then there is New York's "rugged, tough" Herbert Brownell, the crupper these past dozen years in the national roulette game. Lawyer "Herb" Brownell scooped in the votes for Dewey before the convention in 1948, and the campaign he organized and steered is still talked of as a model.

He built the Dewey candidacy to a perfect crescendo of "Dewey! Dewey! Dewey!" from the big delegations and got his man nominated as early as the third ballot. There is not a Republican leader in the U.S.A. of consequence not known to Brownell by his first name.

He is the "field man" now. He tramps the country and ropes them in, by persuasion when he can, by application of the political cash when necessary.

At 48, Brownell has a bright future if the Republicans win through.

Least known of the General's team is Frank Carlson, whose

importance recedes in his "grass-roots" Kansas background. Without the Middle West, neither Ike nor any Republican has the slightest chance, and it is Senator Carlson's job to deliver the farm vote neatly tied up at the Chicago convention.

Cattle dealer

HE will do it. A former farmer himself, a big-scale cattle breeder and dealer, he is rich and influential in the vast territory of the central Plains. No step is taken politically speaking in all the Mississippi Valley without the OK from him.

He is a founder-member, too, of the Eisenhower drive, and he has the advantage of long-standing friendship with the man from Abilene and his wife. Madison Square rallies and bullfights about "bandwagons" are all very well, American politics would be dull without them. But the bedroom boys know that without him, no general can win. It is by no means as spontaneous as it looks.

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BRITAIN AND THE U.S. ARE MID-EAST RIVALS

By DAVID TEMPLE ROBERTS

London, May 14.

EARL MOUNTBATTEN of Burma has been sent to Cairo and the Eastern Mediterranean to deploy his great prestige in a struggle between Britain and the United States.

In London it is considered that this man, who directed operations from Ceylon in wartime, this man who re-occupied Singapore, this man who divided the Indian sub-continent, is the only British figure capable of persuading the United States to give Britain supreme command of the military in the Middle East.

Technically this Anglo-American rivalry concerns the appointment of an Atlantic Pact Supreme Commander for the Southern Area. Actually it is a struggle between two rivals for a wide sphere of influence in the Middle East.

Main Task

The British argument is now being supported with the presence in the Eastern Mediterranean of the maximum concentration of famous and publicity-minded soldiers and admirals—Montgomery and Mountbatten.

The British argument is that the Eastern Mediterranean bases should not be used primarily as a protection for the southern flank of the Atlantic. The General Eisenhower has been building. The British diplomats, generals and admirals insist that the Eastern Mediterranean should be principally defended for its value as a communications region to the Far East. They argue that the

Supreme Commander of the Eastern Mediterranean must make it his main task to defend the Middle Eastern land area. In the event of war he should be subject to no temptations to withdraw to cover the flank of European defence.

With Britain as the predominant land power in the Middle East, this amounts to a claim for a British Supreme Commander—with perhaps a Turkish Army Commander as his Deputy, and the American fleet of aircraft carriers subordinate to military needs.

Prestige Battle

The British war machine is being polished up to fight this prestige battle. The British-offered Arab Legion of Jordan is on desert manoeuvres. The British aerodromes and sea bases in Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus, Libya and the Canal Zone are being used actively. Athens has been a regular port of call for smart British ships and high-ranking officers, including Field Marshal Montgomery.

The British argument is soundly military. The American argument, however, is both political and strategic. The United States has the decided support of the Turks for its policy. And they must bear the first weight of the Red Army if a Soviet war should come.

The United States also is emphasizing that the British island bases are out of date in modern warfare. They find the littoral of North Africa a more important strategic area, and here they claim that the United States has certain overwhelming political advantages over the "old-fashioned" imperialism of Britain and France.

In Morocco the United States is well established and wishes American aircraft carriers

to extend its bases into Algeria and Tunis. In Egypt the Washington diplomats assert that the history of British intervention in the country since 1880 renders impossible any amicable military agreement while Britain remains the predominant power in the area.

The Egyptian dispute is the main point of weakness in the British case. Thus a considerable diplomatic effort is being made to reach rapid settlement. It has been indicated to Egypt that under certain circumstances it would not be impossible for King Farouk to be recognised in his title, and for a limited and partial British withdrawal from the Canal Zone to follow. The British Ambassador is now waiting an answer to this forlorn attempt at settlement.

Greatest Fear

As Egypt is the weakest point in the British case, it is understandable that the greatest fear of British diplomacy is American intervention in the Anglo-Egyptian dispute. The obvious direction of American intervention would be to pressure Britain to accept Farouk's rule over the Sudan in exchange for the Egyptian sponsorship of a Four Power Middle East Command.

This would fulfil an American need at the cost of a British concession. But there is even indication that Washington has been persuaded as yet to refrain from this much-feared diplomatic intervention. Earl Mountbatten has no diplomatic instructions in Egypt, though he is to be present at the work point in Britain's Middle Eastern office. His task is to oversee, with his prestige, the large concentration of American aircraft carriers

Berlin. When a German walks into a bookshop nowadays, it's two to one he'll ask for "Die Memoiren Churchill's."

For, despite their high price — each edition is published in two volumes costing £1. 17s. 6d. apiece — the Prime Minister's story of the war and the years leading up to it has become one of Germany's best-sellers.

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After the war books like Hitler's "Mein Kampf" were banned and vanished from the shops. Today in many parts of West Germany they are quietly reappearing on the bookshelves, such as Goering's memoirs, "My Life," which caused a row when it was put out for sale in Munich the other day.

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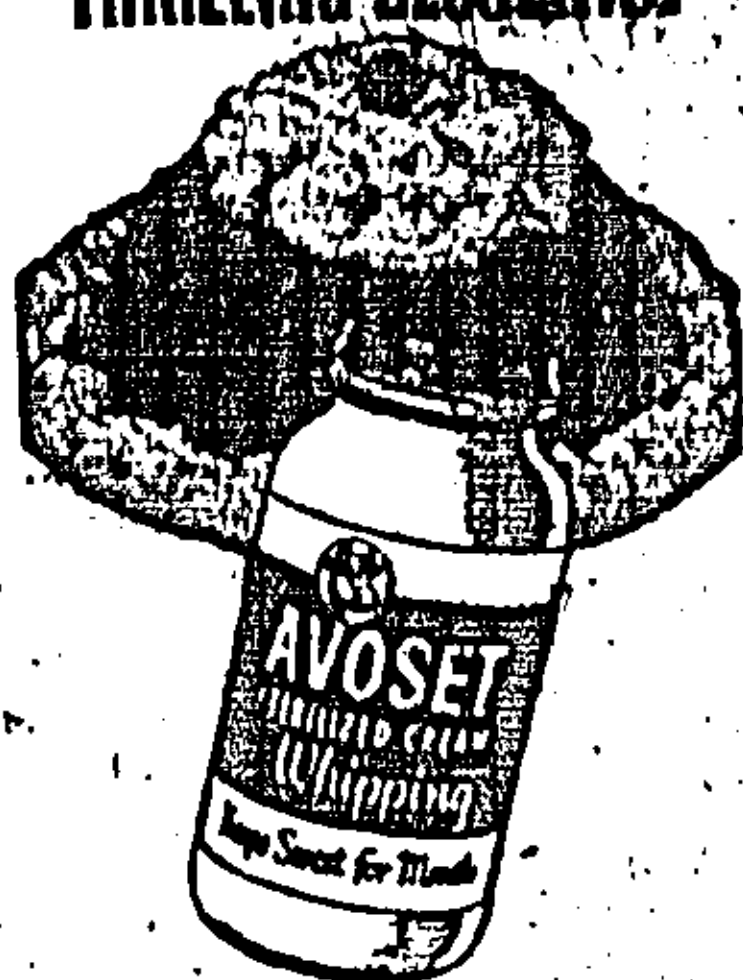
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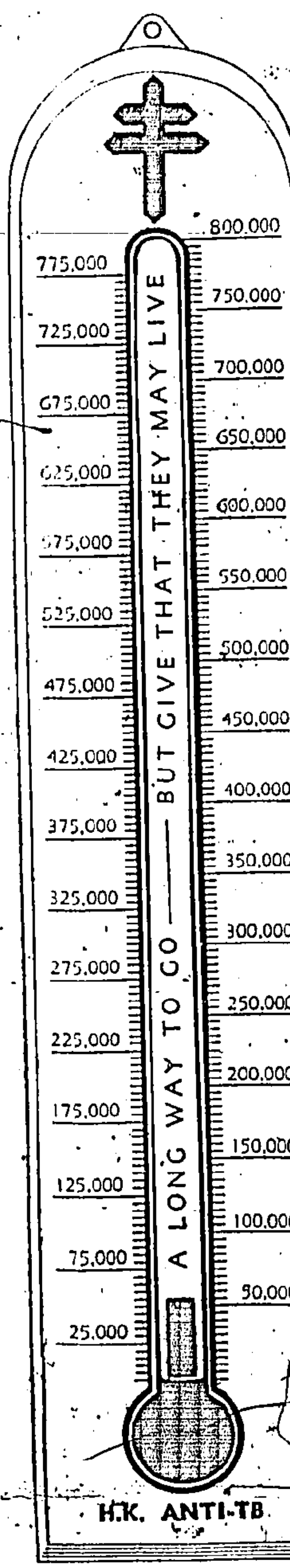


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Middlesex Gain A Great Victory Over Northants In Extra Half Hour

London, May 20.

Middlesex used the additional half hour to record a great victory over Northamptonshire at Northampton today after being behind on the first innings.

The victory places Middlesex out alone at the head of the County Championship Table with 36 points from four matches—they had lost to Glamorgan—with Surrey, 24 points from the only two matches they have played, next in order.

Yorkshire also have 24 points from three matches. One of these failed to produce a decision while Northamptonshire, helped by the points from a first innings lead over Middlesex, were enabled to share fourth place with Kent—with 16 points.

A crop of counties, including Warwickshire, the champions, each with 12, follow, and Leicestershire are now the only side without a point, having drawn the only game so far played, and then lost on the first innings.

With a slender lead, Northamptonshire had declared at their yesterday's score and Middlesex had to bat on a pitch made difficult by overnight storms.

BRIGHT HITTING

The Londoners nevertheless did well in the circumstances and there was some bright hitting by Leslie Compton whose 49 runs in less than an hour included two sixes and five fours.

All out for 172 runs, Middlesex left Northamptonshire to get 157 runs to win and from the start the Midlands were in difficulties.

A recovery from 47 runs for four wickets to 105 runs for six wickets led to the extra half hour being claimed, but those last four wickets fell to the left-arm slowness of Jack Young and Northamptonshire were out for 110.

GREAT BOWLING

Surrey's excellent win over Sussex to retain a 100 per cent record in the championship, after opening their season with a win against the Indians, was due largely to a great spell of bowling from Lock.

Sussex looked like saving the game until after lunch when their last six wickets fell in 25 minutes for 15 runs.

Lock finished the innings with figures of five wickets for 28 runs for match figures of 10 wickets for 121 runs.

Surrey wanted 70 runs to win and these were knocked off by Peter May and Eric Bedford in 50 minutes.

Hampshire went for runs against Somerset and lost their

Problem For England's Test Selectors

London, May 21.

Next Sunday England's Test selectors face one of the most difficult tasks for many years. They have to decide who will captain England in Tests against India this year.

In their minds there will be more than that problem, for they also have to take into consideration next season's visit of the Australians as well as the possible composition of the present Test side.

Many wild guesses have been made as to the eventual choice of a skipper, and with so much disagreement among "experts" the player selected will have plenty of prejudice to live down.

FIRST QUESTION

The first question seems to be whether to choose an amateur, whether or not he is worth his place in playing ability, or to pick with tradition and give the captaincy to a professional. Even with that decided, the task is far from simple. Already a dozen men have been tipped for the job—Norman Yardley, Douglas Insole, Trevor Bailey, Peter May, Charlie Palmer, Bill Edrich, Reg Simpson, David Sheppard, Guy Willatt, Len Hutton, Tom Doolery and Denis Compton.

And that list omits Freddie Brown, who might yet lead England in the first two Tests until the selectors make up their minds on a new captain later in the season.—Reuter.

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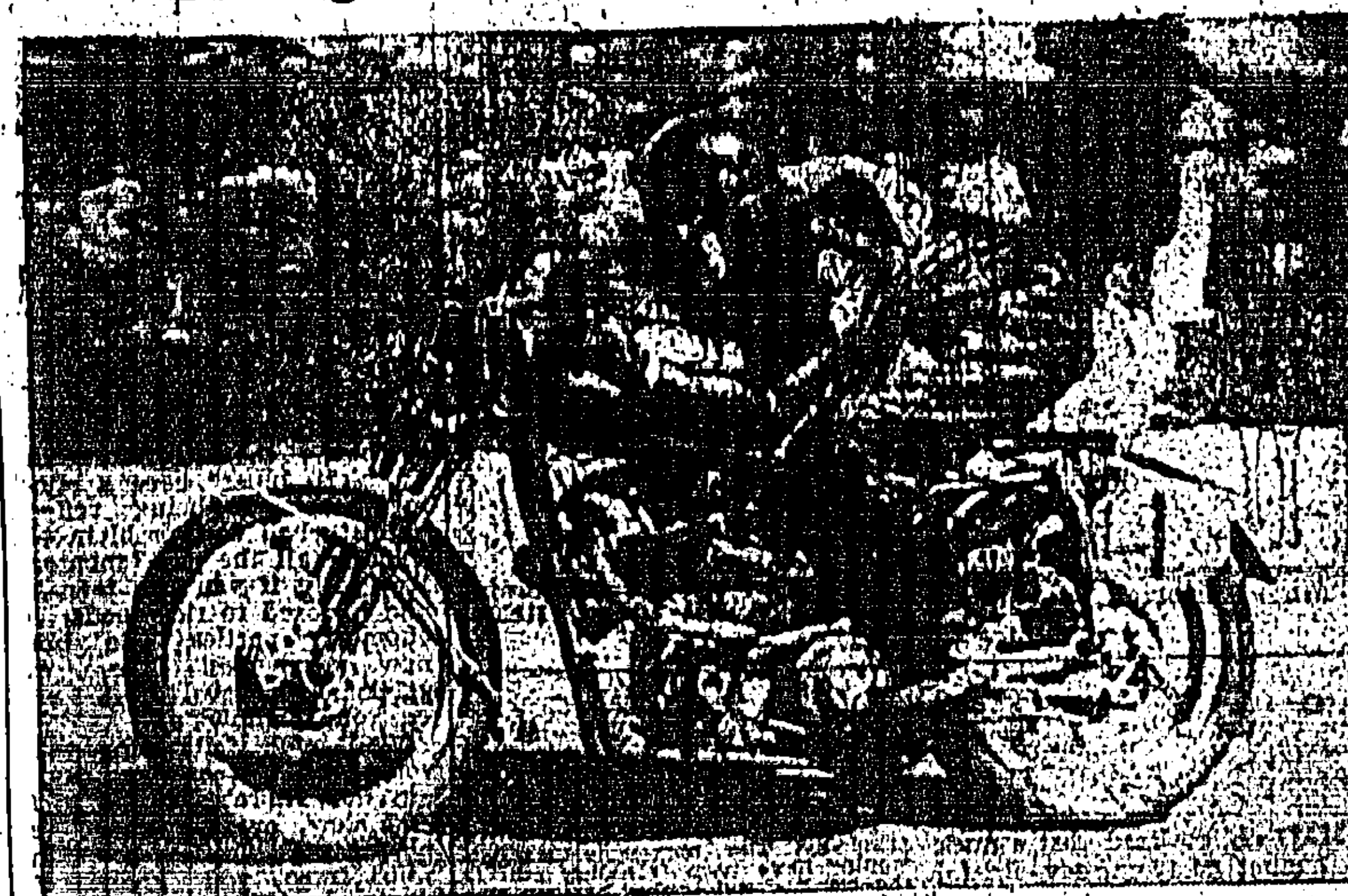
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BRITISH VICTORY AT HELSINKI



A crowd of over 70,000 strong watched many exciting duels between competitors from England, Finland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Greece and Belgium during the great race meeting held at the "Eläintarhanajo" in Helsinki. A. J. Dudley-Ward of Great Britain won the Class C Motor Cycle event on his Triumph. —Express Photo.

Despite Bailey's Generous Declaration

INDIANS LACKED SUFFICIENT ENTERPRISE TO BEAT MCC

London, May 20.

When the Indians avoided the follow-on early in the day at Lord's, the ultimate result appeared inevitable but with a little more enterprise the Indians could have forced a victory.

Bailey, the MCC captain, made a generous declaration with the score 83 for two wickets and left them two hours and 40 minutes to make 212.

The tourists lost Roy, Mantri, and Hazare for 30 runs, when Bailey decided to encourage Umrigar and Manjrekar, by opening up one end.

The two slow left handers, Compton and Hilton, served a liberal supply of loose balls while Laker kept a fairly tight rein at the opposite end. Umrigar and Manjrekar seized their opportunity and in half an hour put on 60 runs, so that, with an hour left, India wanted 99 runs.

Bailey then brought Statham back to share the attack with Laker and from this point the main interest centred on whether Umrigar could complete a century. He improved his chance by taking four fours in the first 10 minutes, but still wanted nine runs when Statham sent down the final over—a maiden to Manjrekar.

A quiet spell then ensued, but on Hilton relieving Laker, Umrigar punished him for four boundaries in one over—so that, with 35 minutes left, Umrigar wanted 28 runs for his century.

The return of Statham curbed the Indian batsmen and ensured the MCC saving the day. Nevertheless, the Umrigar-Manjrekar partnership still prospered and the last over, came with Umrigar wanting only nine runs for three figures, with Manjrekar having the strike against Statham.

Statham gave nothing away. He concentrated on or just outside the off-stump and although Manjrekar wanted to get Umrigar to the other end, he was forced to play a maiden over and the game was drawn. —Reuter.

No Major Surprises In Yesterday's Tennis League Matches

No major surprises were recorded in yesterday's Men's "B" and Ladies "B" Tennis League Matches. South China with only one defeat so far, kept themselves close to the League leaders, CRC "1", with a clean sweep over Recreation.

The two improving teams, Urban Council and Kowloon Tong, "1", scored another good win each, the Urban Council defeating the Hongkong Cricket Club by 6-3 and Kowloon Tong Club by 6-2.

In the Ladies' "B" Division, Recreation proved the strong for Craigengower's team of first-season players, winning by 9-0.

Kowloon Cricket Club, however, were given a close fight by Ladies Recreation Club before eventually emerging the winners by 5-2-3-2. Three sets were drawn in this match.

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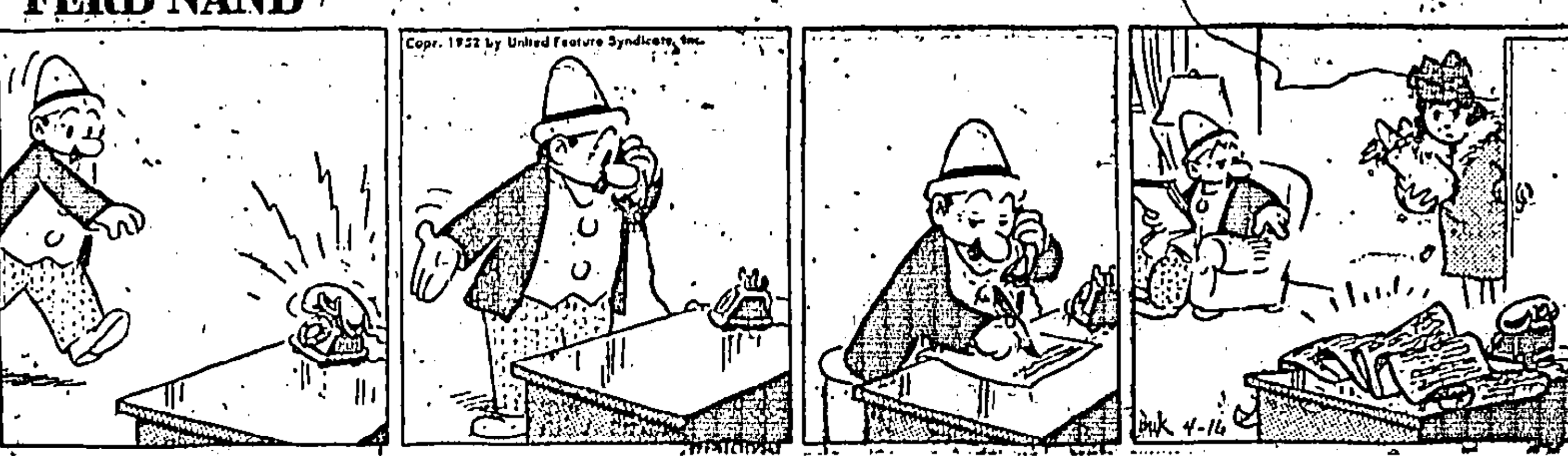
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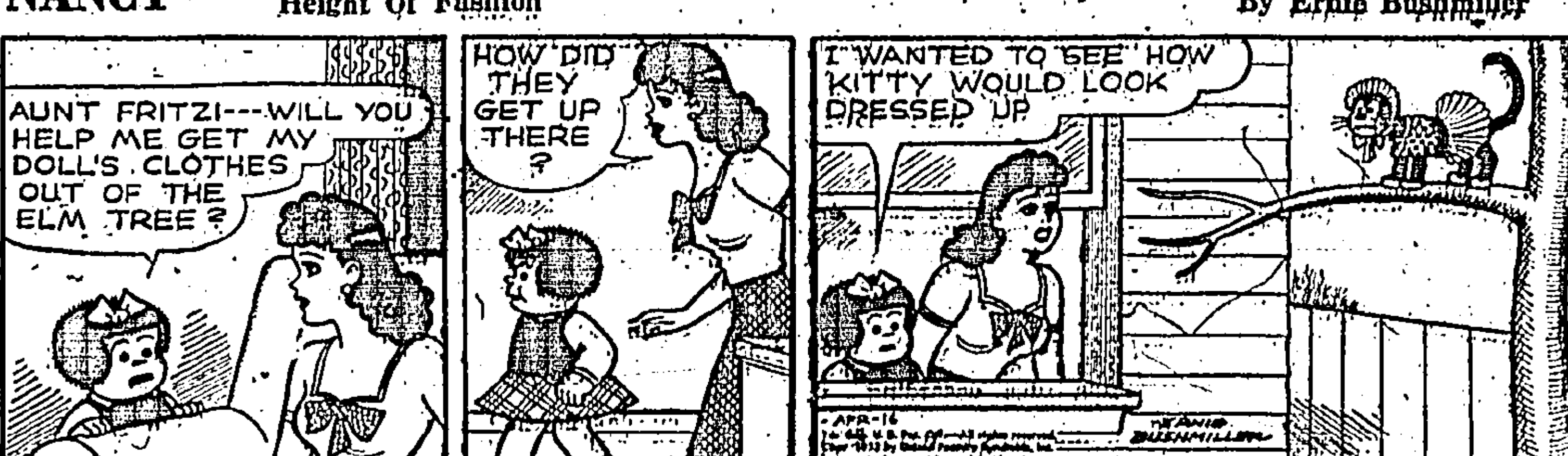
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WAR AGAINST LOCUSTS IS INTENSIFIED

London, May 20.
The peoples of three continents are fighting an active war in the Near East — against an enemy hated since the days of John the Baptist.
The enemy is the desert locust, which threatens to eat up precious food crops and bring widespread famine.
The desert locust is the heaviest eater and most elusive of locusts. Swarms of the yellowish, three-inch insects covered huge areas of Iran and Transjordan with eggs and when these hatch out beginning in late May they may bring the most disastrous invasion of the Middle East in this century.

Irregulars Harass Reds

Hanoi, May 20.
Armed bands of Chinese Nationalist irregulars are giving the Chinese Communists a lot of trouble in the southern part of Yunnan Province and along the fringes of the border of Northwestern Indo-China.

A highly qualified source who arrived here from French and Thai-held Laos, 200 miles Northwest of Hanoi, said the irregulars were operating in groups ranging as high as 200 men.

The irregulars were said to be frequently attacking Red Chinese military posts in southern Yunnan Province and harassing the Communist lines of communication.

It was emphasized that these irregulars were not remnants of the Chinese armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek but were Nationalist Chinese sympathizers and did not wear uniforms but nondescript civilian clothing.

The Nationalist irregulars keep well on the Chinese border side and none have attempted to come into the Lao-Chau area.

French and Thai battalions were said to have the northwestern sector of Indo-China well under control and there have been no major clashes with the Communist-led Vietnamese since last year. Elements of the Vietnamese division No. 312 operate in the mountainous northwest.

With a big part of north Tonkin now under Vietnamese control, the French today hold only two important sectors which border directly upon Communist China.

These are the Lao Chau area — home of 200,000 Thai tribesmen and other minorities — in northwestern Indo-China, and Mieny, in the northeast, bordering upon Kwangsi province of Red China. — Associated Press.

Japan And S'pore Trade

Singapore, May 21.
Chinese rubber traders believe it would be in the interests of Singapore to allow Japanese merchants to return to trade.
Mr. Ng Quee-jun, vice president of the Singapore Rubber Traders Association, said many of the present difficulties in the rubber trade could be solved if Japanese traders were allowed to open offices here.

Before the war, Japan was a big buyer of local rubber and her shipping lines contributed immensely to the promotion of trade, he added.

However, several Chinese importers said Japanese business houses here might be a danger to local trade.

One merchant thought because of office accommodation shortage and the need to protect local trade interests, the numbers of Japanese firms allowed to operate here should be limited. — Reuter.

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Handshakes Over The Last Link



Mutiny At Lagos

Lagos, May 20.
African troops mutinied in the army command workshops at Daba on the outskirts of Lagos yesterday morning. About 60 to 100 African other ranks armed themselves with sticks and crowbars and attacked officers and NCOs, injuring two, including the Commanding Officer.

The rioters looted offices, tore out telephone wires, destroyed records and set fire to the Quartermaster's store.

A detachment of Military Police, reinforced by 100 troops from another detachment, quelled the riot. Lagos fire brigade was summoned to put out the store's fire, and civil police kept the road outside free of loiterers.

Seventy arrests were made after an identification parade, and courts of inquiry are to be held to determine the cause and assess damage. Many African other ranks live in civilian quarters, and there has been longstanding opposition by other ranks of Command workshops to the West African Command plan to accommodate them in modern barracks. — Associated Press.

Move To End S'pore Strike

Singapore, May 21.
The Government is making a new move to end the strike of 500 postmen and telegraph messengers.

Representatives of the Singapore Post and Telegraph Union met the Colonial Secretary, Mr. L. Blythe, today, to discuss the possibility of re-opening negotiations.

Today's meeting is the first between the Union and the Government since the strike began on May 13.

In the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday, the Governor of Singapore, Mr. J. F. Nicols, warned the postal strikers that the Government would not be forced by strike action to submit to all their demands. — Reuter.

POLICE CAR AND TAXI COLLIDE

Doncaster, May 20.
A taxi driver was killed and five police officers injured in a collision between a taxi and a police car at Doncaster today. The taxi driver was Ernest Douglas, 25 of Raleigh Avenue, Doncaster. The five policemen were all in the car, which was answering a 999 call. — Reuter.

20 REBELS SLAIN

Rangoon, May 20.
Twenty rebels were killed in a Government offensive in the Kergul district, 300 miles south of Rangoon, a Burmese army communiqué said tonight.

Another 18 rebels were killed and ten wounded in another operation in the Minbu district, 300 miles north of Rangoon, the communiqué added. — Reuter.

Handshakes after the welding of the last joint on the I.P.C. 30-inch pipeline between the North Iraq oilfield of Kirkuk and the Mediterranean. The first 15,000 ton load of crude oil was afterwards pumped through and taken on board a tanker at Banias, after crossing 556 miles of desert. The new pipeline cost £43,000,000 and will carry 14,000,000 tons of crude oil annually. — London Express.

POW CAMP BARRED TO PRESSMEN

Pusan, May 21.
The Army barred news-men today from the scene of Tuesday's Communist prisoner riot in a POW hospital compound where, while the new commandant of the tense Koje Island prison camp admitted his timetable for regaining control over the rebellious Red inmates was running behind schedule.

Three new incidents were disclosed tonight, one a major riot in Pusan's hospital compound-10 demonstrated that Communist Red "commissars" still controlled thousands of willing followers in prison cities on Koje and the southern tip of Korea.

One prisoner was killed, 85 were wounded and one Allied soldier slightly injured early on Tuesday, when 1,000 prisoners in the hospital compound fought the guards attempting to remove a group of "agitators" to another compound.

Today's Army order closing the compound to the press indicated that the roundup of agitators may not have been completed.

Meanwhile, Brigadier Gen. Haydon L. Beaton, commandant of the 8,000 Communist prisoners on Koje Island told the United Press in an exclusive interview that he had not yet sent his troops into the compounds to regain control of the prisoners or haul down their defiant Red flags and billboards.

"No troops have entered my compound," he said early this morning.

Gen. Beaton who took over the explosive job one week ago admitted that "my timetable is slightly off" but did not say what had delayed his plans for wresting control of the compounds from Red prisoner leaders. — United Press.

Death Of Noted RM General

Taivislock, Devon, May 20.
General Sir William Godfrey, former Commandant of the Plymouth Division of the Royal Marines, former Colonel Commandant of the Portsmouth Division of the Royal Marines, former Adjutant-General of Royal Marines, and former ADC to King George V, has died at Taivislock.

He was in the battleship Queen Elizabeth in the Dardanelles and was specially mentioned in Mr. Winston Churchill's first book on World War One.

He was Chief of Staff Officer to Admiral de Robeck, in charge of operations in the Dardanelles. — Reuter.

Criminal's Fertile Imagination

The best that can be said of you is that you have a most fertile imagination, the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, told Kwai Chik-wong, 31, whom a jury unanimously found guilty of robbery with violence.

On hearing the sentence of six years and 12 strokes passed on him at the Criminal Sessions this morning, Kwai closed his eyes, dropped sideways into his chair in the dock and passed a hand slowly over his forehead.

The Crown case was that Kwai brutally attacked a 41-year-old married woman on a staircase at 8 Shelter Street on March 3 and robbed her of \$531. The accused was arrested by three young men in the vicinity who tackled him and retrieved the money. Mr. W. A. Blair, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Sub-insp. Gale prosecuted.

Kwai denied the offence, and claimed he was framed by the three men when he picked up the roll of money from the street.

After his conviction, the Chief Justice told Kwai: "I myself have repeatedly given warning that crimes of violence in Hongkong, particularly against females will not be tolerated. Those of you who cannot accept this warning must learn the hard way."

Sir Gerard warmly commended the "very creditable work" of the three young men, Poon Wai-yim, 25, car cleaner, Chung Shing, 22, electrician, and Chan Wai, car driver, in arresting the culprit. He spoke to Chan Wai, the only one of the three present in Court this morning.

Underground Reds Exposed

Buenos Aires, May 20.
The La Plata police today announced that they had uncovered a clandestine organization called the Argentine Anarchist Communist Federation in the city's industrial suburb of Avellaneda.

The police said they broke up a meeting held at the house of the Federation's Secretary, Adan Svelinger, a Yugoslav who has been living in Argentina for 22 years.

They added that Svelinger and other persons attending the meeting were arrested, but no number was given. The police said they found documents and copies of a publication called Accion Libertaria. — United Press.

SEDITION TRIALS

The sedition trials involving the Wen Wei Po and the New Evening Post, for alleged publication of seditious matter, were adjourned to next month by Mr. Justice Williams at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

EARTH TREMOR

Helsinki, May 20.
Seismographs in Helsinki University registered a strong earth tremor last night, it was announced here today.

The epicentre was believed to lie in Japan. — Reuter.

7 Years For Men Who Beat Up And Knifed Victim

Sentence of seven years' imprisonment with hard labour was passed by Mr. Justice Williams at the Criminal Sessions this morning on Wong Tsai, 24, and Wong King-cheung, 30, both from Tientsin, who were unanimously found guilty by a jury of four women and three men of wounding with intent to murder. They were alleged to have taken part in the beating up, stabbing and stoning of Yang Hoi-sing, aged 34, also of Tientsin.

It was stated by Mr. Patrick Yu, Crown Counsel, when he opened the case that it appeared that the complainant was at one time a Police informer and had done some injury to the two men by giving certain information to the Police.

The complainant was discovered by Pak Yung, a cook employed at Ricci Hall, on the hillside above West Point on November 8 last year. He telephoned the Police.

For his prompt action, Mr. Justice Williams this morning thanked him on his own behalf, and of the members of the Court and of the public. His Lordship also granted an application by the Crown for \$30 compensation for Pak Yung who had to employ a substitute cook in order to attend Court.

The jury retired for about 40 minutes and after their verdicts were announced Mr. Yu informed the Court that the first accused had four previous convictions for breach of deportation order and was now serving six months for a similar offence.

The second accused had been in Hongkong for two years and had no Police record.

NO RINGLEADER

Replying to his Lordship, Crown Counsel said that there was no question of anyone of the accused being the ringleader. He added that on information received a third man was arrested but was released as the complainant was unable to identify him.

Addressing the accused, his Lordship said that they had been found guilty of a most serious offence and had the complainant not been discovered by the cook he might have died. As a result of the attack on him it was most likely that he would for the rest of his life be partially paralysed on his left side. It was an offence for which his Lordship must inflict heavy punishment.

His Lordship enquired if anything could be done for the complainant and Mr. Yu replied that the Social Welfare Office were already providing him with free board and food.

Thanking the jury for their service, his Lordship expressed agreement with their verdict.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6.00 Programme Summary: 6.02 Children's Half Hour, "The Eighteen Penny-Hairsty War" by Isabel Constantine (BBC); 6.30 Forces Bandstand, The Band of the Royal Ulster Rifles (Concert); 6.45 Fermida of London (Colonel) Drummond, D.S.O. conducted by R. W. Sears; 7.00 Lullaby Dip-Variety by the presenters; 7.10 Margaretta (Studio); 7.15 Weather Report; 7.30 Time Signal and Wally's (London Day); 8.10 Electric Talk by Candidate to Urban Council—Mr. Peter Holland (Studio); 8.15 The Choir "Masthead Star" conducted by Martin Kneeborn; 8.30 Orchestra of the Week—Royal Philharmonic Orchestra; 9. Light Music with Vocal Solo by the Choirman; 9.15 Maria Lanza; 9.30 The Linden Tree by J. B. Priestley with Gladys Young and the Choirman; 9.45 (BBC); 11. Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15 Goodnight Kudos; 11.20 Weather Report; God Save The Queen; 11.30 Close Down.

Contempt Of Court Alleged

Sydney, May 20.
A summons was issued by the Federal Arbitration Court today calling on the Waterside Workers Federation to show cause why it should not be dealt with for contempt of Court.

The summons was issued by the Chief Judge of the Arbitration Court, Sir Raymond Kelly, on the application of the Commonwealth Government. It was issued following the Watersiders' failure to lift their overtime ban.

If the Commonwealth application is successful, Federation leaders could be gaolled indefinitely, and the Federation fined up to £2,500. — United Press.

Living Language

Why we say School.
Schoolboys nowadays will be surprised to learn that the word "school" comes from the Greek *scholē*, which means leisure! The belief was that knowledge could best be obtained by controversy, debate, and lectures, which could only take place in an atmosphere of peace free from the pursuits of business.

Mail Notices

Latest times of posting of unregistered correspondence at the General Post Office and New Cross Road Office (the latest times of posting for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times indicated below). Particulars regarding parcel mails may be obtained by enquiry at any Post Office.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Burma, 5 p.m., C.P.A. Formosa, Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways.
By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
W. India, W. Pakistan, 3 p.m., ss Orman.
Indo-China, 3 p.m., ss Kontum.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

By Air
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Noon, P.A.A.
Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 5 p.m., Air Vietnam.
By Surface
Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m., C.P.A.
India, W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.
Korea, 10 a.m., ss Laura Roussel.
Philippines, 2 p.m., ss India Mail.
Japan, 2 p.m., ss Atreus.
Siam, 2 p.m., ss Hiram.

FRIDAY, MAY 23

Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 9 a.m., via C.P.A.L.
Burma, India, 9 a.m., Thai Airways.
Formosa, Japan, 2 p.m., C.A.T.
Formosa, Okinawa, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.
W. Europe, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.A.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, W. India, W. Pakistan, Middle East Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.
Philippines, 2 p.m., ss Tempair.
Japan 2 p.m., ss Belleville.
France, 2 p.m., ss Laura Roussel.
Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., ss Talyun.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., P.A.A.
U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m., P.A.A.
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
W. Europe, Australia, French North & West Africa, 5 p.m., Air Vietnam.
Siam, 5 p.m., Thai Airways.
Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.

Malaya, E. India, Noon, ss E. Sang.

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